

HARRIS IS COMPOSED. POINTERS ON THE RACES.*continued from First Page.***The Last Day of the Racing at Elizabeth.****A Fair Card, with the Outlook for a Heavy Track.****INTELLIGENCE OF A COW.****Protected Her Calf While Swimming a River.**

Cul. J. D. McDonald, of Columbia City, Ind., as reported to the Indianapolis News, tells a good story of animal intelligence. He had a cow who was in the habit of swimming a lot of streams, including a river and canal, which he was driving home. The cow's affection for its offspring had attracted attention more than once.

At length a river was reached where being unbridled the cattle had to wade. The water was so deep that the cow could not stand, and was swept off her feet, the mother cow among the rest.

The calf, however, was taken by the ever-constant mother to a team, and when the poor cow regained her footing and discovered her distress, her distress was apparent. Instead of making for the opposite shore, as the other cattle did, she turned back and swam down stream beneath her calf. The current drove the young creature against the protecting bulk of the mother.

The cow, satisfied at this state of affairs, started for the shore, the calf swimming alongside of her. About midway of the river the swift current forced the calf to the fore, and it was not until it reached the cow again it bounded down stream.

Once more the mother went to the rescue, and again the calf was saved. This time the calf, and this time she had to stand herself in the stream until the cow was alongside her side. Her efforts were this time successful, and cow and calf swam safely to shore.

CORPSE SPOILED HIS FUN.

A Charitable Countryman Missed the Fete by Kindness.

Mardi Gras was spent in a wretched fashion by a peasant who had come up from a village near Meulan to Paris on a day to witness carnival merrymaking on the boulevards, says the London Telegraph. He was buried in a wine-shop recruiting his strength with a view to a whole afternoon of sight-seeing. When he was seated at the restaurant where he was seated and attended to conducted to a hospital as he had suddenly taken ill.

He had been told by his host that the peasant, however, offered the sick man a place in the cab he had hired with the intention of seeing the procession thoroughly and as completely as possible. The peasant, however, thought take him at most half an hour, but during the journey the workman became worse and died.

The peasant, however, a kindly person, was kept waiting an hour and finally told him that it was impossible to take in a corpse. He drove off with the physician charge to the nearest mortuary, particularly as Adolphe and Fremont, who look to be the only ones that have a house, were still there.

Harmless though the peasant was, he assured him of the maternal love bearing in her breast. Between the visitors and the condemned, and before the young peasant left the house he said, "I am a man, sat big-hearted Keeper Helm, now a dute and stern from a sense of duty, strictly to be performed."

Parisian, Mr. Harris, and his son Allan remained in the death chamber, and then there was no sign of their departure.

It was permitted them to remain with their unfortunate relative until 5 o'clock if they desire, and it was believed that they would avail themselves of the utmost of their privilege.

CAN HE CHEAT THE CHAIR?**A Chemist Discusses the Possibility of Harris's Suicide.**

Now that there is no more hope left to Harris, people are beginning to theorize concerning the possibility of his cheating the electric chair by destroying his body before the sentence is carried out.

"I am quite sure," said a chemist of considerable note to an "Evening World" reporter to-day, "that nothing could be done to save him, but that he could be made to furnish with sufficient poison to commit suicide without difficulty by the prison officials."

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"It has been matter of surprise to me," continued the chemist, "that prisoners who are condemned to death are able to receive letters from the outside world. The prison officials consider that they have fulfilled every precaution when they have found no visible means of communication with the outside world."

"There is no rule," he added, "prohibiting the use of ink in writing."

"Nothing, I should think, could be easier than for Harris to receive such a letter, and then have to do what he would be masterpiece of paper and thus escape the electric chair."

"Is there no way of discovering readily whether paper has been soaked with cobalt?" he asked.

"Oh, certainly," was his reply. "If the paper is exposed to a high temperature, say, 1,000 degrees, it will catch fire easily and quickly, and a quick way of testing for cobalt. But there are other papers which may be employed instead of cobalt."

If the prison authorities were to test for all of them, they might be occupied in that pursuit a lifetime. I can see no way of saving the paper except the pernicious inhumanity of not allowing the prisoner to handle letters addressed to him, but to have them read aloud in his presence."

Three Months for Killing a Dog.

Thomas Carroll was sentenced to three months in the island in the court of special sessions to-day for killing a dog. The dog snatched at Carroll when he tried to steal a can of wine from a wagon on the Bowery the other day. He went into a saloon, secured a lumb-kale and almost severed the dog's head.

Richard J. Whalen Association, The Richard J. Whalen Association, of the Twentieth District, has elected the following officers: President, J. Bulman; Vice-President, M. McEvily; Treasurer, J. Barrett; Financial Secretary, J. G. Kelly; Recording Secretary, E. Pratt; Corresponding Secretary, F. Harney; Sergeant-at-Arms, B. Bulman.

Hood's Did It**CURED ALL PAINS AND ACHES.****Dyspepsia and Material Fever.****First Race—Clementina, Gertie.****Second Race—Bamboo, Blitzen.****Third Race—Fremont, Paragon.****Fourth Race—Hamme, Long Beach.****Fifth Race—Young, Uncle Slim.****Sixth Race—Madstone, Count.****First Race—Clementina, Explorer.****Second Race—Blitzen, Blitzen.****Third Race—Alcibiades, Harvest.****Fourth Race—Milt Young, Uncle Slim.****Fifth Race—Johnetta, Skall.****Sixth Race—Madstone, Count.****First Race—Gertie, Gertie.****Second Race—Terrier, Blitzen.****Third Race—Harvest, Madstone.****Fourth Race—Young, Uncle Slim.****Fifth Race—Harvest, Skall.****Sixth Race—Madstone, Long Bounce.****First Race—Gertie, Gertie.****Second Race—Terrier, Blitzen.****Third Race—Harvest, Madstone.****Fourth Race—Young, Uncle Slim.****Fifth Race—Harvest, Skall.****Sixth Race—Madstone, Long Bounce.****First Race—Gertie, Gertie.****Second Race—Terrier, Blitzen.****Third Race—Harvest, Madstone.****Fourth Race—Young, Uncle Slim.****Fifth Race—Harvest, Skall.****Sixth Race—Madstone, Long Bounce.****First Race—Gertie, Gertie.****Second Race—Terrier, Blitzen.****Third Race—Harvest, Madstone.****Fourth Race—Young, Uncle Slim.****Fifth Race—Harvest, Skall.****Sixth Race—Madstone, Long Bounce.****First Race—Gertie, Gertie.****Second Race—Terrier, Blitzen.****Third Race—Harvest, Madstone.****Fourth Race—Young, Uncle Slim.****Fifth Race—Harvest, Skall.****Sixth Race—Madstone, Long Bounce.****First Race—Gertie, Gertie.****Second Race—Terrier, Blitzen.****Third Race—Harvest, Madstone.****Fourth Race—Young, Uncle Slim.****Fifth Race—Harvest, Skall.****Sixth Race—Madstone, Long Bounce.****First Race—Gertie, Gertie.****Second Race—Terrier, Blitzen.****Third Race—Harvest, Madstone.****Fourth Race—Young, Uncle Slim.****Fifth Race—Harvest, Skall.****Sixth Race—Madstone, Long Bounce.****First Race—Gertie, Gertie.****Second Race—Terrier, Blitzen.****Third Race—Harvest, Madstone.****Fourth Race—Young, Uncle Slim.****Fifth Race—Harvest, Skall.****Sixth Race—Madstone, Long Bounce.****First Race—Gertie, Gertie.****Second Race—Terrier, Blitzen.****Third Race—Harvest, Madstone.****Fourth Race—Young, Uncle Slim.****Fifth Race—Harvest, Skall.****Sixth Race—Madstone, Long Bounce.****First Race—Gertie, Gertie.****Second Race—Terrier, Blitzen.****Third Race—Harvest, Madstone.****Fourth Race—Young, Uncle Slim.****Fifth Race—Harvest, Skall.****Sixth Race—Madstone, Long Bounce.****First Race—Gertie, Gertie.****Second Race—Terrier, Blitzen.****Third Race—Harvest, Madstone.****Fourth Race—Young, Uncle Slim.****Fifth Race—Harvest, Skall.****Sixth Race—Madstone, Long Bounce.****First Race—Gertie, Gertie.****Second Race—Terrier, Blitzen.****Third Race—Harvest, Madstone.****Fourth Race—Young, Uncle Slim.****Fifth Race—Harvest, Skall.****Sixth Race—Madstone, Long Bounce.****First Race—Gertie, Gertie.****Second Race—Terrier, Blitzen.****Third Race—Harvest, Madstone.****Fourth Race—Young, Uncle Slim.****Fifth Race—Harvest, Skall.****Sixth Race—Madstone, Long Bounce.****First Race—Gertie, Gertie.****Second Race—Terrier, Blitzen.****Third Race—Harvest, Madstone.****Fourth Race—Young, Uncle Slim.****Fifth Race—Harvest, Skall.****Sixth Race—Madstone, Long Bounce.****First Race—Gertie, Gertie.****Second Race—Terrier, Blitzen.****Third Race—Harvest, Madstone.****Fourth Race—Young, Uncle Slim.****Fifth Race—Harvest, Skall.****Sixth Race—Madstone, Long Bounce.****First Race—Gertie, Gertie.****Second Race—Terrier, Blitzen.****Third Race—Harvest, Madstone.****Fourth Race—Young, Uncle Slim.****Fifth Race—Harvest, Skall.****Sixth Race—Madstone, Long Bounce.****First Race—Gertie, Gertie.****Second Race—Terrier, Blitzen.****Third Race—Harvest, Madstone.</**